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WOMEN URGED TO BE BIG SISTER TO DELINQUENT

Safeguarding Girls and Plans for Their Recue Discussed by Federation

BILLBOARDS ARE OPPOSED

Friendliness Best Weapon to Use to Teach Americanization

Safeguarding girls in the cities and villages of North Dakota was under consideration of the federation of North Dakota clubs at the sessions of the last day of the meeting which were resumed this morning at the Presbyterian church

The discussion of juvenile delinquency came in the report of the department on health which was given by Mrs Ray N Dickinson of Minot

'Be a big sister of some girl,' was her admonition to the delegates Is it easier' she continued, to have a tree grow straight, or to straighten out a crooked one"

Her report follows in part

The second phase of the Department s work that with Girls, opens up to many possibilities we can only touch upon a few. There are so many avenues — Girls Clubs Y W C A Parent Teacher Associations Organized Class work the High School the Florence Crittenden Home the School at Mandan the Juvenile Court Work the urging of the appointment of a Police matron in more of our North Dakota towns every way we turn comes up the question of safeguarding our girls Surely our Club women do not fail to do their part in any or all of these avenues of opportunity, I hear you say Well, let's see Are we seeing to it that the girls all over our state in general are having the right kind of good times or are we so engaed in our own affairs that we have no time for these very important things right in our own little corner?"

Are We Self Satisfied

Are we so self satisfied that we think we have done our whole duty when we have given a Five Dollar bill to the Florence Crittenden Home Would it not have been far better if we had thought a little more about some of these girls one year two years—three years ago and thrown open our homes to some of them (oh yes they come from your little town and mine, as well as other places in the state) so they could have had a good wholesome time than to forget about them until in some cases, alas it is too late? Is it easier to have a tree grow straight or to straighten out a crooked one" Girls are just bound to have a good time It seems an inexorable law of life and if they can not have the right kind of a time in the right kind of an environment some of them are going to have the wrong kind of a so-called good time

Have No Homes

And so many of these girls have no homes worthy the name just a place to eat and sleep but cannot bring their friends in for a good time and it is by no means confined to just one corner of the earth the same conditions prevail everywhere Mother too tired or too busy or too something or other to allow the girls to have a good time father too sleepy or too indifferent or too groucy or too forgetful of his own youth to tolerate a little wholesome noise and the girls drift away to other homes for their fun Isn't it up to us mothers as Club women as good Americans as Christians if you please to throw open our homes to the girls just around us and help to tide them past the formative years to the riper years of womanhood s wisdom' After all it resolves into a task for the individual Club member through our Social Service Committees this Department is trying to arouse the sleeping members and they in turn say get the message across to others with whom they come in contact Wel what are we going to do aobut it?

The Individual Duty

Will YOU do YOUR share as an individual among the girls right around you? Be a big sister to some girl Many of the Clubs could organize a Girls Club on the order of their own with similar constitution and by laws I would teach the girls many things parliamentary laws, different methods of procedure confidence in themselves creates an easy manner in addressing meetings is of educational value in dozens of ways—and best of all gives them something to plan for work for and think about besides some of the undesirable thing The best way is to combine work and play a little social affair along with the program perhaps or alterating with it

Things They Like Best

In my own girls Club the things they like best are the things they do for some one else and after all being of service is the BIG thing nowadays isn't it? The trouble is not in finding enough things to keep the Club busy - the trouble is there are so many things to do it is sometimes difficult to select a few But the girls will soon tell you what they like best and when their fingers are busy at some important task a well thought out story or a good book or a cheery sermonette with a laugh in it or a beautiful poem or even a jingle of your own will not interfere with busy fingers but will add a flavor to the meeting and while you may think these are small things if you have never tried them I KNOW they have their value in later years and may be the means of helping some girl to a better life Is it worth while? Or if you want to have the boys included or even a boys Club I like the idea

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AGED AUTHOR SOON TO WED

ANATOLE FRANCE

PARIS Anatole France whose real name is Jacques Thibault world noted author is soon to wed Mme Emma La Prevo to according to announcement France is 77 years old and is by common consent, the leading critic of France Ten years ago he was reported engaged to Mlle Brindeau wel known actress

MRS. CARY OF MANDAN HEADS N. D. FEDERATION

Formal Balloting Confirms Selection Made Thursday by State Clubs

Report of informal ballot for officers up for election at 12 00 to 1 11 Thursday officers to be elected president auditor recording secretary two directors for period of two years Vice president for first district in place of Mrs E W Cunningham resigned because of removal from district

Mrs L N Cary Mandan	103
Mrs McClusky Carrington	15
Mrs Bolley Fargo	11
Mrs Cunningham Larimore	6
Mrs McBride Cavalier	5
Mrs Baldwin Fargo	
Mrs Powell Devils Lake	2
Mrs A Peterson	2

For Auditor— Mrs A C McLane Kenmare 125 Four other candidates received scattered votes

For recording secretary Mrs Herbert Hallenberg Fargo 99

For vice president first district Mrs Grant Hager Grafton 5 Mrs O N Hazen Larimore 1 Mrs Haveber 1

For directors two for term of two years Highest are

Mrs C J Lord Cando 70 Mrs Youmans 41 Mrs Blewett Jamestown 0 Mrs Featherstone Valley City 16 Mrs Bush 11 Mrs F L Conklin Bismarck 9

NEW OFFICERS

President — Mrs. L. N. Cary. Mandan.

Auditor— Mrs. A. C. McLane, Kenmare.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Herbert Hallenberg, Fargo.

Vice President First District, Mrs. Grant Hager, Grafton.

For Directors—Mrs. C. J. Lord, Cando; Mrs. L. N. Youmans, Minot; Mrs. F. G. Featherstone of Valley City.

Informal balloting for officers which started Thursday noon enlivened yesterday s sessions of the state federation of women s clubs Women who received the highest votes were formally declared elected and the results are those announced above

Mrs Cary of Mandan is well known to the club women of the state She has long been indentified with various state and civic movements and is thoroughly versed in the affairs of the federation Missouri slope women feel proud that this section of the state has been favored by the women

Candidates entered for president were Mrs Cary Mandan Mrs Bolley Fargo Mrs Cunningham Larimore Mrs McBride Cavalier Mrs Baldwin Fargo Mrs Powell Devil Lake and Mrs A Peterson

For the office of auditor the name of Mrs A C McLane and four other candidates were presented The opposing candidates received a few scattered votes

There was no opposition in the office of recording secretary For vice president the following candidates were entered Mrs Hager Mrs O N Hazen Larimore and Mrs Haverber

For directorships votes were cast for the following women all prominently identified with federation work Mrs C J Lord Cando Mrs Youmans Minot Mrs Blewett Jamestown Mrs Featherstone Valley City Mrs Bush and Mrs F L Conklin Bismarck

FED CHICKENS HOP, NEIGHBOR CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO C Zepporn is suing his neighbor, Gus Ruske because his Zep orinis chickens invaded Ruske s garden The chickens came back but they were never the same according to the story in court he said The roosters cackled and the hens ... would lay eggs He fed them ... bages ...

CONCEPTION OF SUFFRAGE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

How Women Handle New Status of Vital Importance to State

WILL TACTICS IMPROVE?

C. L. Young in Address to Clubs Urges Necessity of High Ideals

One of the hits of the federation was the speech of welcome delivered by C L Young on the opening day Many requests have come to the Tribune for this address and it being published for the benefit of the federation membership throughout the state The address follows

At th's zero hour when I had marshalled my choicest vocabulary for the purpose of taking back on behalf of all mankind all the nasty things that man ever has said about woman—of retracting all the slurs and jibes that have been cast upon the gentler and better sex and for the purpose of saying to you that we know you are never catty that we know you are not afraid of mice and that we know you can keep a secret you can imagine my consternation at the remarks of my predecessor on the program My vocabulary is gone She has tried at least to live up to the reputation of the sex that a secret can not be kept And now it is my duty to make some kind of speech because I am not going to make the one she heard about

New Found Status

In considering what should be said here I could not fail to have in mind some thought of woman s new found status in our world and in connection with that thought this question flashed into my mind What are you Federation women anyway? You are first the impersonation of achievement I do not say this in idle flattery I lived with a club program for fifteen years I have known what subjects are studied I have watched the toilsome preparation of papers, the copying of encyclopedias, the search of history and literature—and I say in all sincerity that while we men have been groveling in the mire of commercialism and confining our reading to the newspapers and cheap magazines you at least have made an honest effort to keep alive some spark of interest in literature art history and the sciences In other words you have the responsibility of fostering the aesthetic side of life To the extent that you have succeeded you have achieved something worth while

Still a Hope

But not only are you the impersonation of achievement in the sense I have mentioned You are still a hope I use the word still' advisedly Only yesterday in talking with a friend from another state he said Do you know, I have begun to think that the women s vote is not going to change things at all Along with I have heard that in some cases women who have taken the stump are resorting to the tactics of the ward heeler They are imitating the old fashioned politician who thought of nothing but votes They stoop to misrepresentation and deception They care for nothing but results and are not especially particular about the way they secure them These are only indications that my friend may be right but if your suffrage does not mean a change it is a tragedy I am not speaking now of election results as such but of our citizenship-standards of citizenship

Conception of Suffrage

Do you realize that the hope I have mentioned depends upon your conception of suffrage? Much has been said of it as a natural right but in contemplation of law it is not and never has been that either for man or woman It is not a natural right in the sense that the right to worship God according to dictate of ones own conscience is a natural right nor in the sense that the right to protection in the home as one s castle is a natural right Suffrage is not granted for the benefit of the individual who exercises the right It is granted for the benefit of the state for society at large The true conception is unselfish The usual conception is the contrary Men have been interested in the machinery of politics in the externals They have been actuated too much by greed for power or greed for gain and they have made the name a by-word and a hissing

In its true conception suffrage is a civil right It is a privilege Yes it is more than that it is a duty If you grasp the idea that it is a duty a sacred one there will be no doubt about the influence your Federation will exercise in the field of citizenship To be sure there is great concern now about how to mark the ballots about the choice of party and candidates but your primary duty is to study the fundamentals of our government the great principles underlying our institutions With all of the attacks that are being made on these institutions it is essential that electors come to know the truth about them and the guaranties which are secured to use by our constitution And the truth must promulgated for political truth will make us free politically just as truth will make us free spiritually

This is not the usual address of welcome Bismarck can speak for itself ... over and draw your own conclusions Anything I might say concerning our town would have no effect upon your conclusions

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YANKED FROM ALTAR, GOES BACK TO PEN

MARTINSBURG W Va David Gelford Smith was yanked from the altar to jail when Miss Myrtle Louden the girl he didn t marry told officials he was an escaped convict Smith while boarding at the home of Gabriel Vaughn, courted Miss Louden but when it came time for wedding bells took Vaughn s daughter instead

APPEAL NOTICE IN WATER CASE GIVEN BY CITY

City Attorney Takes Case Resulting From Rate Boost to District Court

WOULD SUSPEND RATES

Action Being Taken by City Looking to This End, It is Stated

Notice of an appeal from the order of the state railroad commission increasing the water rates in Bismarck was given today by the city of Bismarck, through City Attorney H F O Hare and Newton Dullam and Young' The notice read

You and each of you will please take notice that the above named plaintiff City of Bismarck hereby appeals to the district court in and for the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota from the entire order and judgment rendered in the above entitled action by the honorable board of railroad commissioners of the state of North Dakota on the 2nd day of October 1920 and that such plaintiff hereby appeals from the whole of said order and judgment save and except the following provisions of such order and judgment hereinafter stated

The Bismarck Water Supply company shall replace the present twelve inch supply main from the reservoir to the distribution system in the city of Bismarck with an eighteen inch main from the reservoir to the city of Bismarck passing said main through the booster pump

That the said Bismarck Water Supply company shall be required to install a proper and adequate filtration plant for the purpose of properly and adequately filtering the water supply to the city of Bismarck

You and each of you are hereby further notified that said appeal is taken upon both questions of law and fact

It was stated by Mr O Hare that steps are being taken by the city to suspend the new rates until the appeal is heard. The nature of this action was not stated

FIRE DRILL IS HELD IN CITY SCHOOLS TODAY

Fast Time Made in Leaving Buildings When Fire Gongs Are Sounded

The annual fall fire drill was held at all of the city schools today

The city fire wagon made the run to the various buildings The fire gong in the buildings was sounded and the school children trouped out in good time In each room there is named one child to open the door at all fire drills The children trot (they are prohibited from running) from the rooms

The Will school was the first visited The 480 children left the building in 35 seconds after the first one run out of the door The North ward school with an enrollment of 310 was emptied in 25 seconds and the Wachter school s 140 pupils got out of the building in 25 seconds

The High School students made an enviable record scattered through the building in class rooms they all left the building in 45 seconds There were about 420 in the building

Superintendent J M Martin expressed himself as being highly pleased with the precision speed and orderly manner in which the school pupils left the buildings

WOMEN VOTERS SCHOOL OF NEW KIND TO OPEN

Eastern Star To Conduct School for Instruction Next Week

A school for instruction for women voters will be conducted next Thursday night at the Masonic Temple by the Eastern Star

It won t ... Martyred Minnie ... school ... nonpolitical and simply for the purpose of explaining ... teaching women the requirements ... voting

The school will open at 7 ... p m There will ... speakers and sample ballots present All women in Bismarck will be welcome to attend the school

WILSON URGED TO STOP WHEAT PRICE BREAKS

Executive Action to Prevent Dumping of Canadian Wheat Held Necessary

NEW BREAKS IN CHICAGO

Southwest Country Offerings Force December and March Down

Fargo Oct 8 A telegram to President Wilson urging that executive action be taken to stop the dumping of Canadian wheat into the United States and further sending down the price was sent by J F T O Connor fusion ticket candidate for Governor and others

The seriousness of the situation affecting people of all classes in the Northwest due to the depression of the wheat price was called to the attention of the President

The telegram was signed by J F T O'Connor H H Perry Democratic candidate for United States senator R J Kamplin candidate for attorney general

The unprecedented break in wheat markets means a loss of millions to the farmers of North Dakota, read the telegram The situation in this state is serious We respectfully request that action be taken to prevent the dumping of grain from Canada or other countries on the American market Prompt action is necessary

NEW BREAKS

Chicago Oct 8 — New breaks in the value of wheat took place today in connection with assertions that country offerings in the southwest were heavy Slowness of export demand counted also as a factor

Opening quotations which varied from 1 cent decline to a quarter of a cent advance with December at $1 91 to $1 99 1-2 and March $1 95 were followed by sharp downturns all around

WELCOME HAND EXTENDED MEX. BY AMERICANS

Houston, Texas, Asks Southern Neighbors to Visit Big Fair

Washington Oct 8 Development of better relations between Mexico and the United States particularly a more neighborly attitude between Texas and the country south of the Rio Grande it is hoped may result from business and semiofficial contracts established during the Texas State Fair at Dallas Oct ... to 24

In order to facilitate attendance by representative Mexicans who desire to visit the Dallas fair the State Department has arranged for the waiving of many formalities normally accompanying the entrance of Mexicans into the United States

Border Permits

Consuls have been instructed to issue border permits to visiting Mexicans instead of requiring passports and at the request of the State Department the Department of Labor has agreed to waive the collection of the $8 head tax normally collected

Special notice has been given the department of the desire to General Trevino at the head of a special delegation of 70 members of the Confederated Mexican Chamber of Commerce to visit the fair and consuls and officers of the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico have been instructed to assist in smoothing the way for these visitors

No word has been received by the department of the reported intention of President Obregon to visit the fair on Oct 16 but it is said at the department that should Obregon attend everything possible will be done to make his visit pleasant

Nothing Official

No step is likely just now which could be construed as recognition of the present Mexican government There would be no official welcome or escort for Obregon such as would mark the visit of the head of a recognized government Special recognition of his visit would be taken however on the scale due visiting dignitaries

SOCIAL SERVICE BOARDS UNITE

Minneapolis Minn Oct 8 Union of the entire social service in Minnesota and establishment of closer relationship between public and private social service agencies will be sought at the state conference of social workers which begins here tomorrow Sessions will continue for four days

Judge E F Waite of the municipal court will preside at the opening meeting

The list of speakers includes Mrs Fannie French Morse superintendent of the school ... at Sauk Center M F Haggerty dean of the College of Education University of Minnesota L D Coffman President University of Minnesota ... Institute and Charles F ... State Lef...

TROTSKY AS HE LOOKS TODAY

TROTSKY

LONDON This is the latest picture ... received in London of Leon Trotsky who with Lenin is attempting to make a new world Trotsky was in military outfit when it was taken

MISS NIELSON GIVEN CHEERS BY CLUBWOMEN

Greater Ovation Given Federation Speaker Accorded School Head

The greatest ovation tendered a speaker during the Federation came when state superintendent Minnie Jean Nielson ascended the platform to address the assembly on her assigned topic of the new obligations of citizenship Cheers applause and waving of hands and handkerchiefs continued for a prolonged period, expressive of the esteem in which the superintendent is held by the women of the state

Miss Nielson prefaced her address by observing that this was the first opportunity afforded of addressing formally an assembly of women since they have become citizens in fact as well as in name Miss Nielson said

What does it mean to be a citizen of a democracy she asked The term citizen is defined as a member of the state Quite the opposite to the term subject which a lord or master to whom that subject owes personal allegiance Citizenship implies membership of and loyalty to the state with the reciprocal right of the enjoyment of the privileges and the protection thereof What does it mean to ... of the great democracy ... The strength of our ... lies in the character of its citizens and their character depends largely upon the character of the homes The spring cannot rise higher than its source

The business of ... woman has been a wonderful preparation for the business of being a citizen Club women through the eleven departments of work of our Federation have been preeminently interested in the ... home life They have realized that the community in fact the state and the nation are merely extension of the family and the home No one lives unto himself If an epidemic of typhoid or scarlet fever breaks out in a community no home is safe Passengers on a railroad train share in common the dangers state or the community affects the home

It has been truly said that the ... influences for civilization are the home the church the school the neighborhood and the state Any influence disturbing one of these affects in time the other four So every good citizen must give attention to public affairs Nor must we take too narrow a view of public life Constitution ... the following excellent definition of the province of government We the people of the United States in order to form a perfect union establish justice ... provide for the common defense promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America

The motto of every citizen should be The best means to promote the greatest good to the greatest number The ends to be sought are the most healthy development and the highest and largest happiness to the whole people Club women with ... through our departments of ... health arts conservation education land ... home economics Americanism thrift community service with these ... in view

Miss Nielson often ... examples of ... achievement ... public health ... illustration of the work ... It was shown that the ... laws for betterment ... women ... vote ... and influence ...

CANCEL BENEFITS GIVEN IN GERMAN

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REVOLUTION IN UNITED STATES RADICAL PLAN

Great Quantities of Communist Literature Found in Chicago

HELD BY AUTHORITIES

Now Hunting Anarchist Print-shop Where Stuff Has Been Printed

Chicago Oct 8 Discovering of a vast amount radical literature in the possession of Nicolai John Jassinski and John Holoney declared to be two of the most dangerous radicals in America who were arrested here last night by agents of the department of justice was announced today

In Jazzinski s possession was found nearly half a ton of Communist articles including samples of a new pamphlet advocating armed revolution by foreign elements in this country One hundred thousand of these pamphlets it was said were shipped out of Chicago yesterday by Jazzinski via the American Express company They were traced and are being held for the authorities

The agents said documents were found in Holoney s possession which gave evidence that he was associated with a radical Russian anarchist group in America

It was said virtually every anarchistic document ever printed in the Russian language was found among his effects Chief among these they said was the proclamation of the union of Russian workers calling upon all its members to rise and overthrow the government of the United States by force of arms utilizing murder and destruction to gain their ends

Holoney it was said is 34 years old and unmarried He has a criminal record abroad and has been under surveillance in New York city and Waterbury Conn for sometime authorities said

The two men were taken last night in a raid upon their quarters in a section of the city populated largely by foreigners The agents who made the arrests said they were now on the trail of the mysterious anarchist printshop believed to be located here and which they declared has been sending out millions of anarchistic pamphlets

U. S. SEEKING GERMAN CABLES CONTROL REPORT

Problem of Disposition of New York—Emden Lines Very Delicate

Washington Oct 8 — The United States it was stated today was very much interested in the disposition of the German cables to be taken up by the preliminary international communications conferences here this week and admissions have been made by government officials that this government would be pleased to get control of the German lines running from New York to Emden

Problem Vexatious.

The problem of disposition of the German cables is admittedly a vexatious one and it is hinted that the United States will propose that American interests be permitted to purchase one or more of them Ownership of some of the German cables by America or American interests it is held would greatly assist toward realization of the general objective of the communications conference the removal of cable restrictions and the monopolistic control now held largely by Great Britain

The representatives of the press and news service will prepare a memorandum for the state department in which will be outlined improvements in the cable situation that would benefit both the press of this country and that generally of the whole world The state department is interested in both the exportation and importation of news and officials hold that nothing would better help to dissipate international misunderstandings and to promote understanding than the dissimating of news

One Vote for Britain

Although Great Britain and British interests own or control about 80 per cent of the cables of the world and England is sending the large delegation to the preliminary conference that country will have only one vote and all its representatives are not full fledged delegates but experts Each of the five great powers to be represented will have one vote There must be ... questions especially ... affecting property interests of other nations ... may not apply ... the German ... which are ... from the war ... the world at ...

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$4.00 Jersey Sweaters	2.50
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$10.00 Heavy Sweaters	7.00
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$15.00 Heavy Sweaters	10.00

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Regular $2.50 Shirts	1.50
Regular $3.00 Shirts	2.00
Regular $3.50 Shirts	2.25

Men's Flannel Shirts

$2.50 Shirts	$1.50
$3.50 Shirts	2.50
$4.50 Shirts	3.00
$6.50 Army Style	4.25
$10.00 Stag Shirts	6.50

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$16.50—2 Knickers	13.20	$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx	24.00
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ADD INFIRMARY TO TUBERCULAR STATE HOSPITAL

Capacity of Institution at Dunseith to be Increased by 60 Beds

The state board of administration has decided to complete the new infirmary under construction at the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Dunseith, it was announced today.

The building is now practically complete, and installation of plumbing and other equipment will begin soon The $70,000 appropriation made for the building was exhausted in the construction of the building, and the board has appropriated $17,000 additional to complete the installation of equipment.

The new infirmary will have 60 beds, and may be ready for occupancy in November. When it is complete the hospital will have a capacity of 140 patients

The facilities for caring for tubercular patients in North Dakota is hopelessly inadequate, according to reports to the board Red Cross nurses, working in various communities, have discovered many cases of incipient tuberculosis, and there are not facilities for caring for them It is estimated that there are 5,000 tuberculars in the state

Dr. J. G. Lamont, superintendent of the sanitorium, was in Bismarck yesterday completing arrangements for the necessary work on the building.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

BANKER ATTACK PROPAGANDA IS HELD PURE LIE

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gaged To avoid arrest for selling an automobile that was mortgaged he is said to have paid back the money

The Vicious Story

The affidavit purporting to be sworn to by the man, which was printed in the Fargo Lemke organ, was sworn to by William Hart, who said "That on the 22nd day of September, 1920, A L Garnes, cashier of the First State bank, Regan, N D, made the statement to me that if I worked for or voted for the Nonpartisan ticket this fall, he would immediately foreclose the mortgage which he holds against me as security for money I owe him"

Appropriating the statement as the truth, the Courier-News said:

"Here is the time, here is the place, here is the threat and here is the name of the I. V. A. dastard who made the threat—all sworn to specifically by the victim of such sandbagging! William Hart is no perjurer and A. L. Garnes is an electoral sandbagger who has no doubt been listening too intently for his own good to his 'master's voice' coming out of the Big Biz talking machine.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co, 2835 Sheffield Ave, Chicago, Ill, writing your name and address clearly You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels —advt

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W. H. JOHNSON, of Portland, Ore., who says no one could have done him any greater kindness than the friend who advised him to try Tanlac—Gains fifteen pounds.

Not in a long time have I enjoyed such good health or felt so well generally as I do since taking Tanlac" Said W H Johnson 319 East 43rd St Portland Ore who holds a responsible position with the Northwest Transfer company

About a year ago I began suffering from lack of appetite and stomach trouble and since that time—that is until Tanlac set me right—I have felt so poorly that I could hardly do my work My food seemed to do me little good if any as my digestion was bad, and I lost both weight and strength continually

"After every meal there was a dull nagging pain in the pit of my stomach that kept me feeling miserable for hours

The gas from my sour undigested food would bloat me up terribly and my nerves were so upset that I would lie awake half the night unable to sleep I was constantly having blinding dizzy spells and could not bend over and straighten up quickly but what everything seemed as dark as night to me

I was telling a friend one day how bad I felt and he advised me to try Tanlac and I just want to say he couldn't have done me a greater kindness

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BENEFIT CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

The endowment fund benefit concert put on by the Bismarck Thursday Musical Club for the benefit of the endowment fund of the State Federation of Women's clubs was a magnificent success The house last evening was nicely filled and the program given below was rendered with very marked and pleasing finish Every number on the program was enthusiastically received and the visiting members as well as the local people were delighted with the rendition of those taking part on the program

Program

Endowment fund benefit concert Auspices of Bismarck Musical Club 1 Chorus (a) America Triumphant Demarest (b) The Miller's Wooing Fanning The Bismarck Musical Club 2 Piano Solo "Polonaise," Paderewski Mrs John Hughes 3 Duet The Voyagers, Wilfrid Sanderson, Jennie Thompson Graham Henry Halverson. 4 Piano Solo Polichnelle" Rachmaninoff Mrs Dora Nierling 5 Irish Songs (in costume) Marjorie Nachtway Accompanist Blanche Flanagn 6 Aesthetic Dancing Pupils of Miss Catherine Roherty Physical Director Bismarck Public Schools 7 Male Quartette Annabel Lee, Vanderwater Messrs Wright Halverson Ferner and Humphreys Bold Piano furnished by Bismarck Music Company

The musical club was able to turn over to the endowment fund $1[illegible]

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A MILITANT ANTI-TOWNLEY WORKER PREDICTS SUCCESS

Mrs Emmeline Seifert Golva Lone Tree township who knows Townley and his tribe is in Bismarck attending the federation and in an interview to the Tribune expressed her hopes that the women's vote would wipe out the soviet system in North Dakota and restore representative government

Mrs Seifert is a poetress of note and has written several stirring poems upon the political upheaval which this state has undergone during the last four years

She is chairman of the Lone Tree Voters league and declares that the women are schooling themselves for the ballot next month

"I knew Townley Brinton and Waters many years ago in Golden Valley" she said Townley used to farm near us and I recall how little we were concerned when these men started the league

Where Townley and his like are known best he gets the least support Golden Valley has never been for him We hope to defeat his ticket at the fall election and put Miss Minnie Nielson over by a big majority"

CONCEPTION OF SUFFRAGE HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Of course we are glad to have you with us We wish you might come oftener One of the finest things in our civic life is this kind of gathering It is a benefit to the community and on behalf of the Commercial club and of the citizens of Bismarck I bid you a hearty welcome

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GIVES LIFE TO FLOCKS

Darby, Mont., Oct 8.—Robert Poe, an aged sheepherder of this section gave his life to his flocks

While in the hills east of Hamilton, a storm arose He stuck with his flock, trying to lead it out, and fell and perished of the cold Two faithful shepherd dogs, his companions for years, remained by his side, and their barking guided searchers to the spot

"Say Oildag"

WHEAT EMBARGO AGAINST CANADA ASKED BY MINOT

Dumping of Great Wheat Crop of That Country in U. S. Causing Price Fall

SEEKING COOPERATION

Minot N D Oct 8.—The condition of the American wheat market has become so alarming to both farmers and business men that the Minot Association of Commerce called a special meeting Monday afternoon to take some action Grain men and millers declare that the great inrush of Canadian wheat and flour this fall is the prime cause of the break in prices which have slumped, on the average 58 cents within the last two weeks County Agent N D Gorman states that the present prices are 70 and 80 cents below the cost of production of the 1920 crop in the Minot district

Committees Named

The association appointed a committee composed of N D Gorman, chairman, William Dunnel and E S Person to draft resolutions directed to North Dakota's senators and representatives in Washington asking them to urge President Wilson to exercise his power under the tariff law to raise an immediate and sepcial barrier against foreign commodities the importation of which is disastrously affecting American markets and causing great loss to Americans

The resolutions were sent out by wire Monday night to Senators McCumber and Gronna and the members of the house.

Allen Wants Embargo

Harper, Kans, Oct 8 —Governor Allen in an address here denounced the tactics of the Chicago board of trade in hammering down the price of wheat and announced that he had made a request of President Wilson that he investigate the board of trade with a view of preventing such tactics

He asked the president to lay an embargo upon Canadian wheat which is coming into this country in competition with American wheat, he said

MEETING PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 8—Western grain growers will join in the gathering of producers of agricultural products called to meet in Washington October 12 and 13 to protest against recent reduction in commodity prices, according to an announcemnt by the national board of farm organizations. Association of wheat farmers in Washington and Montana have agreed, the announcement said, to cooperate with "organized cotton, wheat, livestock, wool men and others who will demand that the government take cognisance of speculators' manipulations and of unfair discriminations in financing orderly marketing of farm products"

CITY NEWS

A MINOT VISITOR

Mrs Slocum of Minot is a house guest of Mr and Mrs Russel o Fish street She motored to the city

To Serve Lunch

Ladies of the Presbyterian church it was announced today, will serve lunch Saturday noon at French and Welch's store on Main street

Offers Prizes

The Richholt cash grocery announces that it will give 10 pounds of Farm House coffee for the best five ears of Dent corn and 10 pounds of Farm House coffee for the best five ears of Flint corn. Many farmers are expected to submit samples in the contest.

Street Dance

The Elks band expects a big crowd at the third street dance of the season to be given Saturday night There was a larger attendance at the second street dance than the first and the band members believe the third one will be the biggest of all. The pavement on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, will be carefully scrubbed before the dance

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends for the loving kindness, flowers and sympathies esent us during our late bereavement of the passing of our dear husband and father.

Mrs P. S Caspary
and Bergliot

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MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Grain prices at yesterday's close:

Wheat receipts 397 cars, compared with 419 cars a year ago

Number 1 Northern, $2 07 1-2 to $1 12 1-2, Dec $2.05 1-2; March $2.02 3-8

Corn No. 3 yellow 92c to 95c
Oats No 3 white, 50 1-8 to 50 7-8
Barley 64c to 90c
Rye No 2, $1 60 to $1 61
Flax No. 1, $2.83 1-2 to $2 88 1-2

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Hog receipts, 4,300 Steady at 10 cents higher
Range, $13 50 to $14.75
Bulk, $14 25 to $14.40.
Cattle receipts, 2,300. Killers steady
Fat steers, $5 00 to $15 50.
Cows and heifers, $4.75 to $11 25.
Calves steady, $3.50 to $15.00.
Stockers and feeders steady, $3 75 to $11 50.
Sheep receipts, 1,500. Steady
Lambs, $3 00 to $12.25
Wethers, $4 00 to $7.00
Ewes, $1.00 to $5.75.

WINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Flour unchanged. Shipments 71,277 barrels.
Barley, $ 94 to $ 96.
Rye No 2, $1 57 7-8 to $1 58 7-8
Bran, $36 to $35.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Wheat receipts, 559 cars. Compared with 467 cars a year ago.
Cash No. 1 northern, $2.02 1-4 to $2.05 1-4. Dec. $2 00 1-4. March $1 96 1-4.
Corn. No. 3 yellow $.91 to $ 93
Oats, No 3 white, $.49 5-8 to $ 50 3-8.
Flax, No 1, $2.83 1-2 to $2 86 1-2

CROP FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 8.—Forecast of production this year for the country's principal crops estimated from Oct 1, were announced today by the Department of Agriculture, as follows

Spring wheat—213,007,000 bushels all wheat, 750,848,000
Corn—3,216 192 000 bushels Condition 88.1 per cent
Oats, 144,862,000 bushels
Barley—191,886,000 bushels
Buckwheat—15,532,000 bushels Condition 85 6 per cent
White potatoes—414,986 000 bushels Conditions 82 7 per cent
Sweet potatoes—103,779,000 bushels condition 87 1

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
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WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt waters for the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

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I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

I have never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT FREE *Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.*

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GOPHERS FARMERS FACING BIG LOSS

St Paul Minn Oct 8—That the high cost of seeds last spring the increased cost of labor and machinery inefficient distribution methods and marketing and prevailing prices will result in a loss of between $50 000 000 and $70 000 000 to the farmers of Minnesota this year is the opinion of state agricultural officials

The corn crop is likely to sustain the greatest loss according to Andrew Boss chief of the division of agronomy and farm management at the University farm The production will probably will run between $2 000 000 and $25,000 000 he said

The loss to potato growers will range from 60 to 100 per cent on a yield of about 30,000 000 bushels, according to A W Aamodt, general manager of the Minnesota Potato Exchange It cost about $1 50 to $2 00 a bushel to produce potatoes he said, while the return will be about $1 00 a bushel

Oats will not bring a return to cover production cost Mr Boss estimated that oats cost the farmer 60 cents a bushel to produce, and that grain was quoted as low as 50 cents a bushel during the past few weeks, he said

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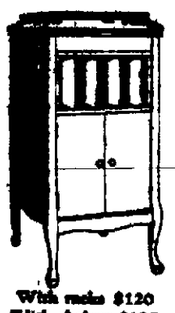

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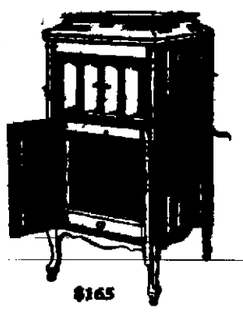

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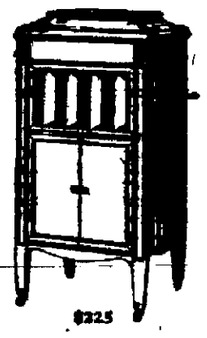

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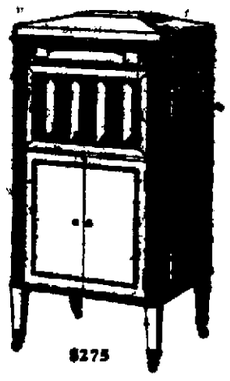

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MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED AS SESSION ENDS

Chief Justice Christianson Discusses Laws Benefitting Women of State

Many subjects are crowded into the last session of the North Dakota federation of Women's clubs. The morning session at the Presbyterian church opened with assembly singing by Mrs. John Graham. Most of the morning was devoted to reports of the department chairman. Health was handled by Mrs. Ray N. Dickinson of Minot; Ars. Miss Bertha Palmer, Bismarck; Conservation, Mrs Cyrus Wheeler, Hope; Educational, Mrs W. H. Westergaard, Williston.

A vocal solo was given by Mrs. C. A. Cross, Dawson. Following this there were brief papers on the following: "Landmarks," Mrs. J. E. Connelly, Amidon; "Home Economics," Mrs. L. N. Cary, Mandan; "Thrift," Mrs. McIntyre, Grand Forks, and "Community Service," Mrs. Clark Kelley, Devils Lake.

A piano solo by Miss Florence Woodland followed by the formal bal lot completed the morning session. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the McCabe Methodist church.

An extremely interesting program was scheduled for this afternoon. Assembly singing was under the direction of Mrs Craswell, Valley City.

Afternoon Session

The balance of the program follows:

Report of Resolutions committee—Mrs. Lillibridge, Dickinson.

Needs of North Dakota and How Club Women May Help—Through the Y. W. C. A.—Miss Bertha Park, Minneapolis. Through the Community Mrs Albert Strand, Ellendale.

Piano solo—Miss Mary Atkinson Students' Section Bismarck Musical club.

Address: The National Organization of Home Makers, Miss Florence E. Ward, Extension work with women, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Piano Duet: Miss Mary Atkinson and Margaret Smith, Students' section Bismarck Musical club.

Educational Fashion show: Introduction by Miss Grace E Fryshmer, District Home Demonstration leader Supervised by Mrs. Louise Campbell Home Demonstration leader.

Conducted by Miss Myrtle E Cole, State Clothing Specialist, asisted by Miss Elsie Stark, Burleigh county home demonstration leader

Report of Election committee—Mrs Ray O Miller, Minot.

Presentation of officers.

Evening Program

An extremely interesting program will be given at the Auditorium this evening to which the general public is invited

There will be assembly singing Musical subjects will feature the evening program. The program follows

Assembly singing.

Program of music department—Mrs John Graham, chairman.

Report of chairman.

Address (illustrated): Americanization Through Music, Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, Chicago, chairman of Music in General Federation of Women's clubs.

Motion picture: Presented by the Society for Visual Education, Mrs Guy Blanchard, Chicago, in charge.

Adjournment.

Meeting of Board of Directors on stage.

Delegates Enthusiastic

Delegates are enthusiastic as the meeting ends at the manner in which Bismarck has entertained them. The Town Criers, Bismarck Commercial club, various religious and fraternal organizations have put every effort forth to make their stay enjoyable.

A citizens' committee headed by Mr. Whitney rounded up 50 or 60 cars Thursday afternoon and gave the delegates a delightful ride about the city. Points of interest were visited, such as the bridge site at Missouri river, state capitol, penitentiary and the residence districts.

Thursday afternoon's program was especially instructive. Mrs. Scheffel lead the assembly singing. A report of the biennial convention was given by Mrs. C. J. Lord and Mrs. W. E. Dickinson.

Discuss Laws

The federation then toop up legislative matters. Chief Justice Christianson discussed "Present Laws Concerning Women and Children." He gave an exceedingly instructive address Mrs Agnes Rex, Grand Forks, spoke on "Needed Legislation" and "New Obligations of Citizenship" was the topic assigned to Miss Minnie Nielson.

A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Jardine of Fargo. County chairmen were introduced and there was the presentation of a loving cup. These ceremonies were under the direction of Mrs. J. H Shepherd of Fargo.

Thursday evening the annual endowment fund benefit entertainment was given at the Auditorium. Mrs John Graham was in charge of the program which was prepared under the auspices of the Bismarck Musical club The concert was enjoyed by a large audience and the best of talent participated in a well balanced program

"X" CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The home of Mr. and Mrs F L Conklin at 73 Avenue A west was the scene of a very pretty function on Thursday evening of Club week. The guests of Mrs Conklin at a five course dinner were the members of the "X" club composed of ex-officers of the state federation Not all ex-officers have yet joined the club but twenty members accepted and sat down to the beautifully appointed dinner in the dining room of the new Conklin home. The occasion was Conklin's mother, Mrs. Winchester, wife of the late Judge Wincester of Bismarck, and Dr. Clara Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., who came on from her home to address the Federation on Wednesday evening. Among the members were three past presidents of state federation, Mrs C J. Lord of Cando, Mrs Frank White, of Valley City, and Mrs. Canfield, president of the club, presided in a most happy manner at the proceeding after the dinner. Mrs. Conklin was assisted by her sister, Mrs. N O. Ramstad, wife of Dr. Ramstad of Bismarck, and Mrs. Philip Meyer also of Bismarck.

After a most happy evening the guests and hostesses attended the Endowment fund concert.

WATSON-MEACHAM NUPTIALS

A quiet wedding of out of town parties took place last evening at the Presbyterian manse at 9.00 o'clock, the contracting parties beingn Clarence Otis Watson of New Salem, and Mis Marion Louise Meacham of Underwood The officiating clergyman, Rev H C. Postlethwaite, read the beautiful words of the ring service of his church. Accompanying the young people were Mrs J B. Tyrell of Underwood, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Krist Kjielstrup, 1024 5th Street, Bismarck. After a brief honeymoon (Mr. and Mrs Watson will be at home to their friends at New Salem

RETURN HOME

Mr and Mrs R W Oakman of Portland, who have been visiting Mrs Oakman's parents, Mr and Mrs W. F. Jones for the past three weeks, returned today. Mr Oakman purchased a car while in this city and they will make the return trip by auto. Mr Oakman will call on his customers en route, as he works the largest cities between Miles City and Portland in the interest of a jobber goods house of Portland

ENTERTAINING GUEST

Mrs E H L Vesperman is entertaining as her guest Mrs Marx Oberndorfer of Chicago Mrs Oberndorfer is chairman of music in the general federation

Mrs. Jeannette Frendberg
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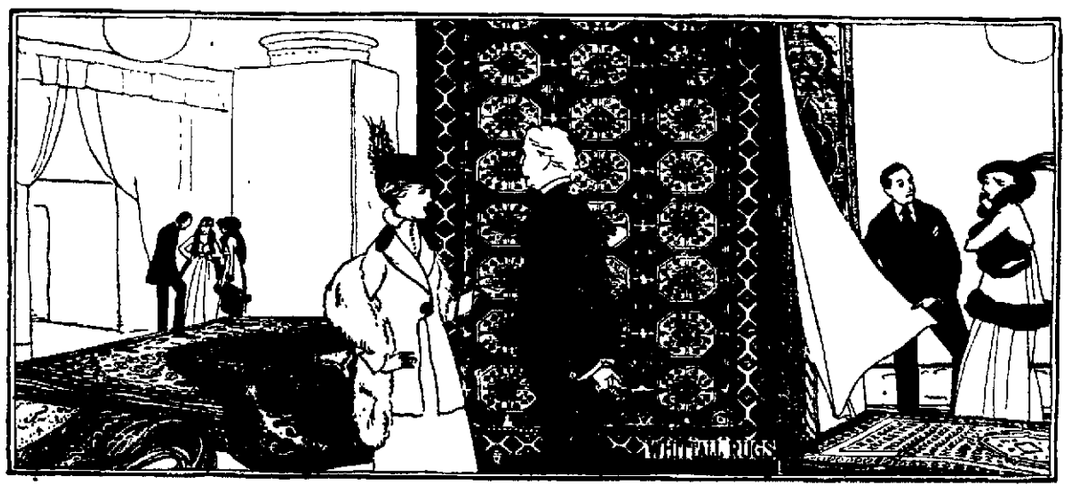

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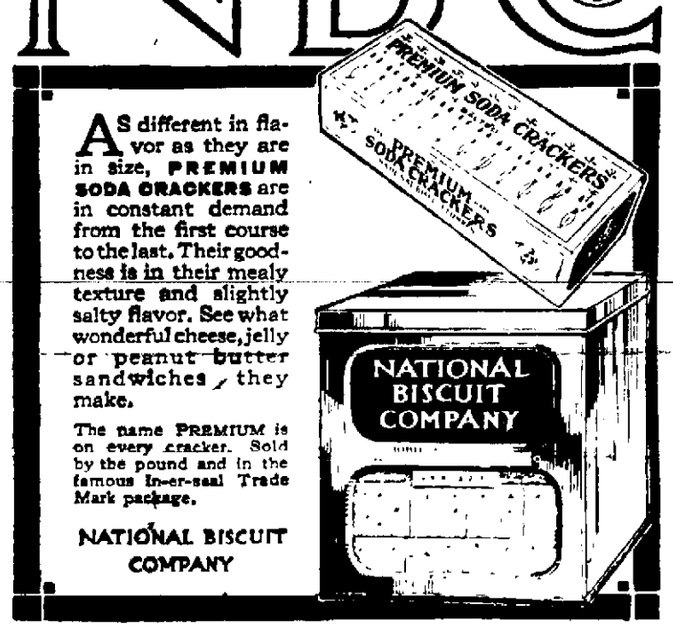

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THE WORLD'S HEALTH

Are the typhus lice running wild in Poland?

Are rats infected with germs of bubonic plague being carried across the ocean in ships?

Is there a great wave of epidemic disease raging in some country that is unable to help itself?

The League of Nations tries to find the eminently practical answer by establishing an International Health Bureau which should always be on call to render any help that is necessary and possible.

If the Assembly of the League of Nations in November approves of the plan for the International Health Bureau and all the member nations do, the bureau will perform the following functions:

Advise the League on all health matters.

Co-ordinate the work of the various medical bodies.

Organize rapid interchange of information on all epidemic diseases.

Prepare new international agreements on health matters.

Co-operate with international labor organizations in the protection of workers against sickness and injury.

various times attempted boycotts and other forms of pressure; down in Texas the militia sought to arrest the editor of The Houston Press for attacking the rule of a militia colonel in Galveston, and now the mayor of Chicago prosecutes political libel suits in the name of the city.

Here in Burleigh county, States Attorney Allen used the tax payer's money in an unsuccessful attempt to muzzle one of his newspaper critics—the voters, however, have a way of taking care of such birds.

CIVIC HONORS

Soon city campaigns will be in full swing the country over and candidates for mayor and alderman and commissioner and all the other offices will be making their appeals for votes.

It's interesting to recall that in the days when the Roman empire was on the toboggan it was so difficult to find men to hold civic office that imperial governors were given power to post names of candidates for office and citizens thus posted could keep off the ticket only by the nomination of substitutes.

The only social group exempted was composed of fathers of 13 children, which exemption in this present day wouldn't let out very many citizens.

BEAUTY

A number of newspapers the country over are looking for the "most beautiful woman" in their city or county or state.

But what is real beauty? And by what standard should the judges be guided?

Dr. Royal Copeland, commissioner of health of New York City, has a theory of his own.

He says:

"A woman that is beautiful must have a clear skin; she must have strong red blood flowing beneath that skin; and she must have firm muscles. Those are the tests of beauty."

There is a theory as to what consists beauty given by medical authority. It is looked at from a medical or health viewpoint.

It is interesting to note.

The White Sox are getting a long-delayed laundering.

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Gladys Brockwell

—IN—

"The Rose of Nome"

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—in—

ELMO THE FEARLESS

Monday

Norma Talmadge

Wednesday

MARY PICKFORD

WOMEN URGED TO BE BIG SISTER TO DELINQUENT

(Continued from page one)

of a Civic Club—a fortnightly Club with a short snappy program, with an occasional talk by a well-known business man whom the boys like (this latter is very important—some one they admire as a clean up-standing character)—a talk on some topic applying to your town—YOUR TOWN! for boys haven't the slightest bit of respect for the abstract—they want something concrete There are so many things that demand attention besides just ordinary dirt.

Hits at Bill Boards

"There are unsightly bill boards—why one of the first glimpses I had of New York City with its beautiful sky lines, and always to stick in my memory—was a great MAMMOTH perfectly ENORMOUS Bull Durham tobacco sign! There are bad walks, poor lighting, river banks, dumping grounds—oh, once get the boys and girls working at these things you may not be able to stop them although you will have no desire to do that. And it's an easy step from a clean town (sanitary) to a clean town morally—that is to get the young people to thinking along these lines They need a counselor—some one who is young at heart, no matter how gray the hair or how furrowed the brow. Some one who is willing to DO things and who will not frown on a little youthful exuberance or a little misdirected "pep." I would rather boys and girls would sometimes do the wrong thing and learn by their mistakes than never to do anything. I believe in not only being good but in being GOOD FOR SOMETHING The boy or girl who simply sits still and does nothing well, like the old farmer said in reference to the giraffe, "There haint no such animale." Each one of you who is willing to help can easily work out your own line of service choosing the thing the girls like best: sewing for others, making scrap books for hospitals, even gathering pictures from the magazines and purchasing a few pairs of scissors from the "Five and Ten" and sending them to the hospitals that the convalescents may make their own scrapbooks; making joke books—and oh how much a little clean humor is needed in this old world today; make layettes, dress dolls, plan surprises for the aged people in the community—all little things—yes, but all adding to the sum total of human happiness—and in being of service to humanity the girls are being of most service to themselves although they may not know it. The BIG IDEA is to have the boys and girls DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE—for you may be sure they are bound to do SOMETHING.

Americanization Problems

"Lastly, as the minister might say, Americanization. Some very splendid things have been written and spoken about Americanization. It is a topic in which we are all intensely interested and about which we naturally enthuse. It is a topic upon which we may waxe eloquent and even finitum. Possibly the very last word has been said on Americanization but the very last thing has not been DONE in Americanization. There is quite a difference between doing and saying. It is one thing to talk about Americanization and quite another thing to live it out in every day life. Our theorizing is not going to be of any help to Uncle Sam if our practice does not accord with our theorizing. Our beautiful platitudes about the bretherhood of man and the amalgamation of what we are pleased to refer to as "our foreign element" may get by with an audience from the next County but if we do not extend the helping hand or the friendly smile to the maid in our kitchen the Greek who sells us papers the Italian who sells us fruit it is not going to Americanize very rapidly. After all it is what our next door neighbor or our own family or better still what we ourselves know about ourselves that really counts. Theory is alright if it is indissolubly linked up with practice. Being a visionary is alright if by being a visionary we mean holding a picture of worth while accomplishment ever before us. It is alright to keep our heads in the air if we keep our feet on the ground. Many of us need to get a vision and be Americanized ourselves.

"I don't know what your definition of a Good American is—but I know what mine is—it is one who believes body and soul in the ideals our forefathers tried to incorporate into this government and who adds to that belief a faith in "just folks. One who not only has the faith and these ideals but is willing to back them up with a little mental backbone plus a little work. The question is not what can we say to help but what can we do to help. We will not get very far if our ideas are incorporated in such phrases as "social uplift," "the problem that confronts us" "centers for foreigners," etc. We must change our entire way of thinking about these matters. Instead of thinking of these people as problems to be solved we must think of them as human beings to work with (not FOR)) play with, study with.

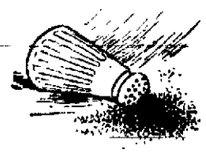
All Must Pull Together

"We learned the lession very thoroughly during the war—that we could work with just anyone, and they learned perhaps that they could work with us—and we learned to have a very real admiration for many women we may have entirely overlooked in the earlier days, and we found many splendid characters among them, everyone and perhaps they found something admirable about us. Creed, nationality, color did NOT count. Loyalty anxious hearts, willing hands, enthusiasm faith in Uncle Sam, DID count.

"Co-operation is a great thing, but after all it is the individual touch that counts most in this great Americanization game. The women of the Federation are urged to help in every community enterprise whether it is a Sing, Pagent, Night school or other movement; but the biggest help will not be given by lending make of these efforts successes—but by the amount of real YOU that you put into it by getting into touch with those right around you, carrying the invitation, not always saying, "I'd like to have you go," but instead "I'd like to HAVE YOU COME WITH ME." After all isn't Americanization in its last analysis just carrying out the ideas promulgated by the great Master who went about doing good?

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



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INDIANS MAKE STAND AGAINST BROOKLYN IN THEIR OWN PARK

Teams Rest Today and Series for Ball Title is Resumed Tomorrow

BROOKLYNS CONFIDENT

Captain Wheat Declares Dodgers Will Beat Coveleskie Next Time

Cleveland, Oct. 8.—Smiling and full of confident despite their two defeats the Cleveland Indians arrived today from Brooklyn to engage the Dodgers in the fourth game of the world series tomorrow.

Conquering heroes have never received a more enthusiastic reception. Streets leading to the Union station were lined with fans.

"Wait until we get them in our own park," the crowd shouted. "We are with you to the finish and know you'll grab the championship."

The players hustled to their homes after their reception and planned to take a light practice at league park.

President Jim Dunn, of the American league champions, refuses to entertain any thoughts of losing the series.

"We are home now and it will be a different story to tell tomorrow," he said.

DODGERS TRAVELING

En route with the Dodgers, (By the A. P.) Oct. 8. It was a happy and confident lot of Brooklyn Dodgers that were hitting the trail westward today to attack the Indians in their own park tomorrow.

There was not a Dodger who did not believe the series as good as won.

"We will beat Covelskie the next time he starts," said Capt. Wheat.

Wheat says Tris Speaker should have been credited with a home run instead of a two-bagger.

"I never touched that drive of Speakers'" he said. "The ball took a nasty hop just as I was about to catch it and I never got a hand on it."

Leon Cadore, who will probably pitch next Sunday's game, says that the club morale will win the world series.

"We have every confidence in ourselves," he said. "There's a lot of psychology in baseball."

"Never mind that psychology stuff," said Rowdy Elliott, Dodger catcher "All we have got to do is to hit the ball on the nose."

a genuine outburst of concerted home town "rooting."

Spears Ball from Stands

The baseball fireworks opened in the second inning when Right Fielder Griffith made a great running catch off Joe Wood's bat and robbed the Cleveland outfielder of a double. A moment later Konetchy knocked down Sewell's blazing slap and retired him at first with a snap throw to Smith. Both players were required to doff their caps repeatedly as they came to the bench. In the third Konetchy and Kilduff figured in another star play. O'Neills' smash fairly tore its way through the hands of the Robins' first sacker, but the ball was deflected by Konetchy's efforts, to stop it and shot off toward Kilduff, who scooped it up and flung it back to Smith who had rushed over to cover the bag.

Again in the fifth session the Brooklyn infield figured in a fast double play. Olson knocked down Mail's wicked drive, and, recovering his balance with an effort, tossed the ball to Kilduff, forcing out O'Neill at second, whereupon Kilduff whirled and nailed Mails at first.

Speaker's players let themselves out under this incentive in the sixth, when two feats in handling the ball aroused the throngs. Wheat lifted a booming foul fly along the descending ball clear to the grandstand, where he brought up with a slam against the iron railing, but not until he reached in among the spectators occupying a front row box and with his gloved hand speared the ball almost in the lap of a woman. Myers then singled to left, but when Konetchy hammered a red hot hopper to Wambsganss, a lightning double play, Wambsganss to Sewell to Burns, checked what appeared to be another run-getting rally. Other plays of almost equal brilliancy marked the progress of the battle but these were the outstanding defensive features of a contest which will always rank well to the fore in the annals of world's series games.

Gives Three Hits

Three hits only were made off the winning hurler, and of these Catcher Steve O'Neill gathered in two and Manager Speaker one.

Speaker made his hit, a double, in the fourth. O'Neill followed with a single in the fifth and another in the eighth inning. Had Zack Wheat played Speaker's double safety Smith would have been credited with a world series shutout.

Of the 28 Indians, who faced the Robins' star lefthander, only five reached first. Of these, three arrived on hits and two on passes. Speaker scored on an error, two were left on bases and O'Neill was once the victim of a double play, and Jamieson, who ran for him in the eighth inning, met a similar fate. Smith hurled 109 balls to the visitors, of which 29 were strikes, 41 balls, 8 foul strikes, 5 fouls, 5 field outs and 18 ground outs.

Brooklyn, while never free from the fear of a Cleveland rally, batted its way to victory in the first inning as it eventually proved, by failing on the puny offerings of Ray Caldwell as soon as he took his place on the mound. What Manager Speaker saw in Caldwell's curves when the latter warmed up will always be a mystery. Certainly the lanky former Yankee had nothing but deliberation after he entered the box. Of this he had plenty and to spare. A base on balls, an error and two hits netted the Superbas the two runs that won the game before Speaker could wig wag Ruy away and replace him by "Duster" Mails. The former Robin, while not as effective as his rival Smith, was not an easy proposition, and backed up by some splendid fielding, prevented any further scoring.

According to the official figures of the national commission, 25,088 spectators paid admission.

Their collective contributions to the box office was $81,298. This made the total receipts for the three games $236,511, of which the national commission receives $23,651.10; the players' pool, $127,715.94 and the club owners, $85,143.96.

GIPP IS BACK

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Irish grid stock at Notre Dame is soaring since the return to school of George Gipp, all western halfback. Gipp is a star at the overhead attack style of football.

SHERRY SMITH BROOKLYN IDOL AFTER HIS WIN

Hurled Best Game Thus Far of Series When He Gave Indians But 3 Hits

PLAYERS SPARKLED

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Sherrod Smith, who pitched the best world series game thus far hurled, when he let Cleveland down with three hits yesterday and beat them, 2 to 1, is the idol of Brooklyn fans. Though he is en route to Cleveland with his team, his name is on the lips of every fan.

In many respects the game yesterday measured up to the best contest seen in any world's series and followers were unanimous in this opinion after the final out had been made. The entire contest although marred by two errors evenly divided, fairly scintillated with brilliant individual and combination defensive plays which brought the thousands of spectators to their feet repeatedly.

It was the first contest to be played in real baseball weather and the spectators showed the effects of the more suitable setting. Not a cloud obscured the sun and only a lazy breeze disturbed the Indian summer haze. There was, however, little change in the collective attitude of the enthusiasts, so far as "rooting" was concerned. Speaker was given the greatest applause of any individual player. Members of both teams came in for repeated cheers following fine plays, but the "rooting" which has made other series famous was missing, notwithstanding the home club was winning.

The outbursts of applause which greeted the rapidly succeeding feats of first one and then the other team were spontaneous and impartial. Partisanship, except in a few individual cases, was noticeably absent. It may have been due to the fact that these thrilling plays came so rapidly that the Brooklyn partisans never had time to set themselves for

PINCH HITTER

Tommy Griffith, Brooklyn right fielder, has come to the front in the world series with his timely batting. Griffith began playing in 1909. He went with the Boston Nationals in 1914, back to the minors the following year, to the Reds that fall and remained with the Cincinnati until 1918 when he was traded to the Dodgers. He bats left handed and throws right handed. Benny Nels has usually taken his place when a southpaw is in the box.

CLEVELAND'S YOUNG STAR

It is no small thing to go into a world series just a few weeks after you step from the minors into the big leagues. This is what Joe Sewell, shortstop of the Cleveland Americans, is doing. He got out of college and played in the south. He was bought from New Orleans by the Indians and was not eligible to play in the world series, but Brooklyn waived protest because of Ray Chapman's death. He is 21 years old.

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COACHES PRESS TEAMS FOR BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Blunders Discovered in Opening Games of Season Are to Be Corrected

SEVERAL STRONG TEAMS

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8.—Football coaches at the various colleges in Minnesota and other states of the Northwest are driving forward this week with a view of ironing out the crudities shown by their teams in last Saturday's opening games of the 1920 season.

Perhaps the outstanding blunder was the fumbling that marred several important games, and the numerous illegal plays that brought 160 yards of penalties upon the University of Minnesota in its 41 to 3 triumph over North Daokta university.

Minnesota's decisive victory was expected; but it brought out a certain weakness in the line that Dr. H. L. Williams is striving to correct this week preparatory to the game next Saturday with Northwestern at Evanston up to expectations.

In the Minnesota conference only non-conference games were played, with Hamline and Macalester showing advanced form, and Carleton, St. Thomas, St. Olaf and Gustavus Adolphus performing in unusual early season style.

Macalester's 87-to-0 romp over Luther seminary of St. Paul, showed the driving power Coach McCallum instilled in his men, and while their opposition may not have been up to conference calibre, it was furnished by men of equal maturity and weight.

Hamline won from Stout Institute at Menomine in the first two periods, after which Wisconsin school seemed to solve the limited attack the Methodists employed. The 20-to-3 count probably is not quite indicative of Hamline's strength, as Coach Hanson undoubtedly kept many pet offensive plays under cover.

The scoreless ties played at Carleton and St. Thomas with River Falls, (Wis.) Normal and La Crosse (Wis.) Normal respectively furnished the surpises of the opening games, for especially was Carleton looked to for a more impressive showing.

The return to Carleton of Coach Hunt from Washington university was considered an augury for another championship downstate. Of course, Saturday's tie has no bearing on the conference championship, and with another week's work, Hunt may have the Carletonians playing a much higher grade of football. It is realized that the change in coaches and coaching systems was bound to affect the Carleton veterans, and supporters of the team contend that the tie with River Falls cannot be used as a basis for conjecture regarding the showing their team will make in Minnesota conferences battles.

St. Olaf won from St. Mary's of Winona, a team hardly of collegiate calibre, and Gustavus Adolphus won over Pillsbury. Gustavus outweighed the academy men and the result was expected.

Next Saturday, Carleton plays Gustavus Adolphus; Hamline clashes with St. Olaf at Northfield; St. Thomas takes on the North Dakota Aggies at St. Paul, and Macalester will be idle, unless a game can be arranged with some nearby school between now and Saturday. Stout and St. Mary's were asked for games by Macalester, to fill the open date.

Predictions as to the outcome of next Saturday's battles find most of the experts observing Minnesota conference games holding Carleton, Hamline and St. Thomas favorites, though Hamline may run up against some surprises in its meeting with St. Olaf.

Third Series Game

Brooklyn—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olson, ss	2	1	1	0	6	0
J. Johnston, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Griffith, rf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Nels, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	3	1	0	1
Myers, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	17	2	0
Kilduff, 2b	1	0	0	2	6	0
Miller, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
S. Smith, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	25	2	6	27	20	1

Cleveland—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	2	0	0	2	3	1
O'Neill, c	3	0	2	2	2	0
xxJamieson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mails, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
xNunamaker, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Uhle, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	3	24	11	1

xBatted for Mails in eighth inning.
xxRan for O'Neill in eighth inning.

Score by innings:

Cleveland	000 100 000—1
Brooklyn	200 000 00x—2

ORIOLES TAKE SECOND GAME FROM ST. PAUL

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—Baltimore made it two in a row in the inter-league series with St. Paul yesterday, winning the second game by 8 to 16. It was a free hitting contest, with the home club better able to bunch its singles and with one big inning to its credit the new International league champions had no great trouble in winning.

Quinn went the route for the home team, while Manager Kelly of the Saints was called on to use a trio of his strong arm men. Merritt, a left hander, started out for the pennant winners of the American association and after a bad first inning went along in good fashion until the fifth when the Orioles started a bombardment that drove him to the showers, after three runs had been chalked up with but one out. Williams took up the burden, but lasted only one-third of an inning, during which time three more counts were put over. Comube then took the mound and stopped more trouble after loading the bases. He permitted only one hit during his occupancy of the hill.

The fielding on both sides was brilliant at times, Shortstop Bolsy of Baltimore and Third Baseman Rapp of St. Paul shining in this respect.

The third game of the series will be played on Saturday.

Score:

		R.	H.	E
Baltimore	200 060 00*—	8	12	3
St. Paul	210 002 000—	5	9	2

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FIND BISON IN CANADA VALLEY ROAMING WILD

Exploring Engineer Says He Saw Her Consisting of More Than 1,000

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 8.—One thousand miles to the northward from Edmonton, the last herds of bison on the North American continent have been discovered roaming in the country in the Mackenzie river basin.

F. H. Kitto, exploring engineer of the natural resources intelligence branch, department of interior, Ottawa, made the discovery. The herd he saw consisted of more than 1,000 animals, and he heard reports of another herd equaly as large farther north.

The herd seen by Mr. Kitto, who spent five months in the north region, roams in a strip of country bounded by the Slave river on the east, and Peace river on the south, the Caribou mountains on the west and the Great Slave lake on the north.

Mr. Kitto entered the country with saddle and pack horses and with one Indain guide from Fort Smith. The land in this district is lightly wooded, its many sand ridges being covered with jack pine. In some places there are excellent park lands, well grown with grass and wooded with poplar.

While the buffalo were rather difficult to approach, Mr. Kitto was able to get within 100 feet of them at times and was able to take some snap shots. He describes the animals as being about the same size as the old prairie bison, but darker in color. He estimated that the herd consisted of more than a thousand and the animals are on the increase.

Roads Get Together to Help Northwest in Coal Stringency

Lines to Attempt Dumping Not Less Than 4,000 Tons Daily at Erie Ports

Through a voluntary agreement between railroads in the lake coal fields yesterday additional efforts will be made to increase the dumpings at Lake Erie ports to not less than 4,000 car per day.

While this additional supply of coal dumped at the Lake Erie ports likely will increase receipts at Lake Superior docks for Northwest distribution, it is not conceded by Bernard M. Bros, president, Associated Business organizations, that the Northwest deficiency will be erased.

Deficiency of 2,500,000 Tons

"It is almost a physical impossibility," said Mr. Bros, "to make up the deficiency in the short time remaining before the close of lake navigation.

"The deficiency dumpings at Lake Erie ports is approximately 2,250,000 tons.

"It is a certainty that the Northwest will fall far below her quota of lake coal this year and in order to reduce suffering to a minimum it will be necessary to obtain all the coal possible from other sources and to conserve the coal we have."

In a message to the Associated Business Organizations today Judge J. F. McGee, Minnesota coal commissioner, said he believes the railroads have struck their gaint at last and will keep up car movemnt in the lake coal fields.

It was decided to readjust railroad equipment and quotas of cars to be furnished by the various lines.

There were dumped at Lake Erie ports yesterday 2,545 cars and today the estimate was 2,560 cars. It is expected that the full quota of 4,000 cars per day will not be attained for several days.

South Dakota Prices Advance

There is danger of actual physical suffering in South Dakota, according to a message received from Mitchell, ing. Soft coal has arisen to $20 per ton, while hard coal is selling at $22.50 per ton. Practically no hard coal has been received at Mitchell for two months and but little soft coal.

At Redwood Falls, Minn., the coal situation is said to be extremely acute, dealers supplies being exhausted.

Creamery Affairs To Be Wound Up

Affairs of the old Driscoll Co-operative creamery were to be wound up in the district court today. A. M. Brusewien and E. C. Fogarty were named receivers of the concern in July, 1912, on complain of the Farmers & Merchants State bank, which held a $2,250 note of the creamery. Other debts were set out in the petition. Settlement, it is said, has been delayed in getting together all assets of the creamery.

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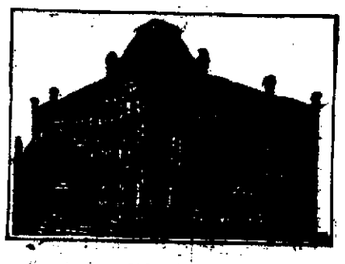

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